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TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR RACE IS CALLED OFF

Weather Man Compels Manager Chapman to Close Saucer for Season.

The saucer track has closed its gates for this year. The rain of the past few days has made it quite evident that the season is over. The manager, Mr. Chapman, has decided to close the track for the season. The saucer track has been a great success this year, and the manager has been very successful in his management.

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ODD PRANKS OF GREAT BASEBALL PLAYERS

Mit Artists Are Eccentrics and Have Time to Cultivate Their Eccentricities.

There are queer characters in every profession. The major leagues are not without their cranks, their good fellows and their eccentrics. In the following article, taken from the Chicago Tribune, played by major league baseball players.

Ball players mostly are eccentrics. They have enough spare time to cultivate eccentricities, and it is a cinch that if Satan finds some evil thing for idle hands to do he is kept overworked thinking up employment for the gaudy and twisted fingers of professional ball players.

Take eighteen or twenty strong, vulgarly healthy athletes, with three hours' work a day and twenty-one for rest and recreation, and something is likely to come off at any minute, especially as some of them act like yearlings and feel finer in fiddles most of the season.

Practical joking is carried to the limit, and some of the jokes really are funny. J. Ryan, the boy wonder, pulled off one of T. Donohue in Kansas City one spring. Tim had played in Kansas City the year before and was popular, so all during the spring training trip in the Southwest Tim was pluming himself for a triumph when the team played on the Kaw.

It happened that on the first afternoon at Kansas City Tim got a bad start, and the crowd, which loved him because it could guy him, started in to have fun at his expense, and finally Anson, getting mad, chased Tim out of the game, while the crowd roared.

Tim's heart was broken. He never could realize that after such an experience he was more popular than ever. To add to his troubles Ryan got a telegram blank and wrote:

"T. Donohue, Coates house, Kansas City. If you cannot keep from disturbing the harmony of the club, you are hereby notified of your release."

"JAMES A. HART." Tim was furious. He accused Anson of reporting him to Hart and was waiting downstairs with the avowed intention of whipping Anson when he appeared. Luckily Anse had gone out, and after a time Tim said:

MISS CAROLINE MAYER HOLD DITCHER'S BOX

She Has Everything in the Line of Puzzling Curves and Speed.

There is a very widely-spread tradition that no woman can throw anything, and if she does attempt the impossible, the one place of safety for any human being is directly in line with what she aims at. So often have the jokesmiths thrashed over this idea that it has become fixed in the public mind as a great scientific fact. Anatomy is called in to support the idea. It is said that a woman's shoulder blade is constructed on a plan totally distinct from that employed when a man is in prospect, so that she really isn't to blame when the stone hits the house instead of the chicken.

But a living refutation of this pseudo-scientific theory has arisen. A girl has been discovered who cannot only throw straight, but hard, and with perfect control. She is Miss Carrie Meyer. The West, which has produced so many girl athletes, cannot claim her. She is the product of Macungie, Pa.

She is now winning fame twirling for a ball nine in her home town. From earliest childhood she has had a deep love for baseball, and played at "one o' cat" with the boys of her neighborhood. When the rival ball captains tossed up for first choice in a back lot game, she was certain to be the first selected by the lucky winner.

But it was not until she was a student at the Kutztown Normal school that her great ability as a pitcher came into public ken. There she actually came out for the school nine, and was placed on it, playing regularly in the pitcher's box. She helped win many a victory by her work as a slab artist. But her glory was not in the box alone. She can go into the field and hold down a garden position in the manner of the choicest star, and on a pinch can be a sack artist of no mean dimensions.

Her style of pitching is a puzzling proposition. Apparently she pitches a slow ball, but it has more speed than it looks like, and is combined with a wide slow curve. In a recent game she struck out five men, and those that could find her delivery were unable to pound the ball out of the diamond.

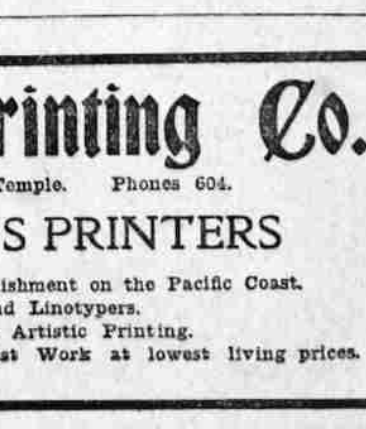
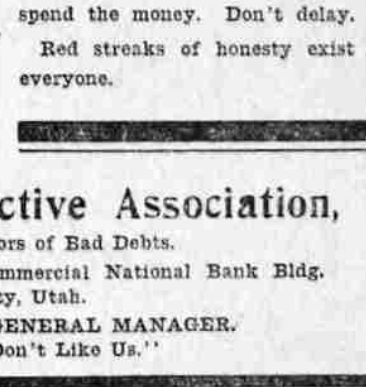
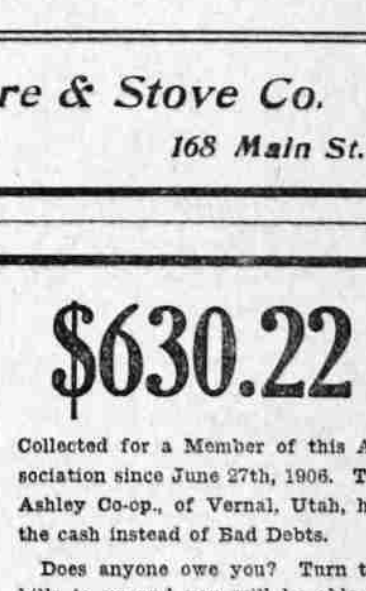
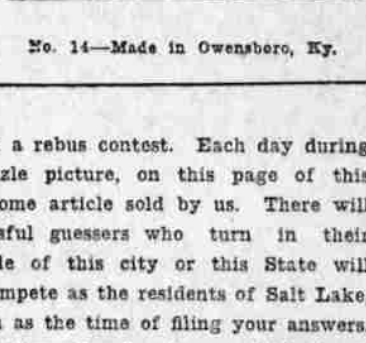
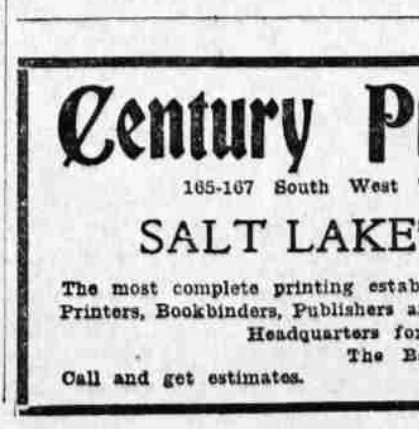
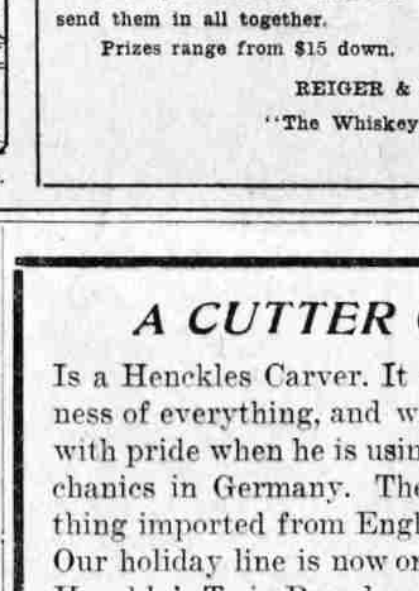
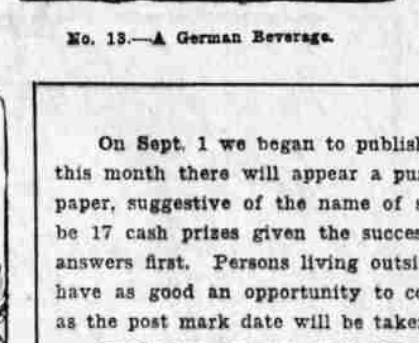
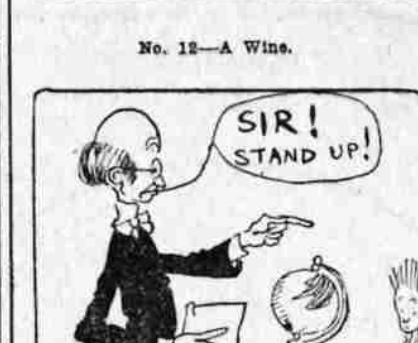
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RIEGER & LINDLEY'S REBUS CONTEST

\$50.00 IN PRIZES



On Sept. 1 we began to publish a rebus contest. Each day during this month there will appear a puzzle picture, on this page of this paper, suggestive of the name of some article sold by us. There will be 17 cash prizes given the successful guessers who turn in their answers first. Persons living outside of this city or this State will have as good an opportunity to compete as the residents of Salt Lake, as the post mark date will be taken as the time of filing your answers.

Hold your answers until the entire rebus has been published and send them in all together. Prizes range from \$15 down.

REIGER & LINDLEY, "The Whiskey Merchants."

MILE A MINUTE ON DIRT ROADS FOR VANDERBILT CUP

Continued From Page Two. "U" there is located a telegraph pole. If a car ever "skids" from the road and strikes that pole, not only will the car be shattered, but there will be no telegraphing or telephoning in that part of Long Island for some hours.

If the car is not sufficiently under control to make the reverse side of the "U" in perfect marching order, it is apt to climb a fence and dart upon a ploughed field.

After the turn is rounded in safety the road stretches away over some finely laid macadam, back to Roslyn, to another sharp curve banked on the north side by a stone wall. This is a particularly short and mean turn, and there is danger of accident, in that a car which happens to be stalled on the far side is likely to be run into by a pursuing car whose driver may not perceive the obstruction in time.

Severest Test of All Years. From here until the road turns toward the Manhasset turnpike the highway is very narrow, although it is in fair condition as regards surface. On the Manhasset turnpike the ten per cent hill which runs through Manhasset village must be descended and surmounted, and this is by far the severest test which has ever been imposed upon motor cars in any race which has been held for the Vanderbilt Cup.

To take this hill at full speed and climb it means some rare generalship, and will necessitate a machine which can stand the grind ten times in succession. Just beyond Manhasset the road turns sharply to the left and passes over a well kept turnpike to the beautiful property of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the donor of the cup, who resides at Lakeville.

by the terrific speed at which the cars are driven, but in deriving beneficial information from results so as to improve the construction of the cars which are used in commerce and for pleasure.

PEACH DAY Excursion to Brigham, September 19th, via O. S. L. Round trip from Salt Lake \$1.25. Special train leaves Salt Lake at 8:00 a. m. Returning, leaves Brigham at 10:00 a. m. A large supply of peaches and melons will be given away free to visitors.

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